



WE NOMINATE

The 30-plus Princetonians, drawn from all phases of university life and representing a dozen or more academic departments, who have made it possible for the University and the National Broadcasting Company to undertake one of the boldest "television explorations" of the past five years. Starting this Saturday (April 17th at 5:30 p.m.) and continuing for the next seven Saturdays at the same hour, "Princeton '54" will be exploring the techniques and methods by which the resources of a university such as Princeton can best be made available to television audiences conceivably running into the hundreds of thousands.

While educational television has mushroomed to the point where 84 colleges and universities have now participated in television ventures on a regular basis, the upcoming series can be described as the most extensive of its kind to date. Interest to the general public has of course been a common denominator in the selection of subject-matter. The emphasis, however, has been upon the presentation of a cross-section of a university curriculum, upon giving television viewers opportunities of seeing and hearing how established teacher-scholars set forth the elements of great art, literature and music, as well as the means of seeking new knowledge in the natural and social sciences.

The history of the project stretches back almost two years, to the late spring of 1952, when executives of WNBT (NBC's New York outlet) asked the University's cooperation in conducting a broad survey of the feasibility of "matching up" television and a liberal arts university. A WNBT grant allowed the University to release a faculty member from part of his teaching

duties and the study was carried forward by the late Thomas Riggs Jr., whose accidental death last summer necessitated reorganization of the faculty leadership. The comprehensive "Riggs Report," approved by the faculty just a year ago this week, became the basis of "Princeton '54," with Daniel C. Sayre, Director of the Forrestal Research Center, and later Gordon A. Craig, of the Department of History, heading up the faculty supervisory committee.

Riggs recommended: "Princeton should do what it can, within the limits of its own nature and practical limits of time, strength, cash and patience, to extend by means of television a respect for and an understanding of the processes of creative intelligence." This Saturday Hadley Cantril "leads off" with "The Mind's Eye," an introduction to demonstrations of perceptual experiences that rank among the most important psychological discoveries of the past half-century. Physicist Eric Rogers, originally scheduled to "open" and currently sidelined by illness, will follow. Succeeding weeks will feature historians, biologists and members of at least six other departments, all of whom have devised programs within their specialized areas.

For enthusiastically exploring a new medium which may well be the most important educational medium in the world of today; for helping record still another "first" in this community's illustrious history as a center of education and research; for seeking to offer knowledge to a comparatively vast audience in the same spirit of inquiry as prevails on a university campus; these long-working Princetonians are Town Topics' nominees for

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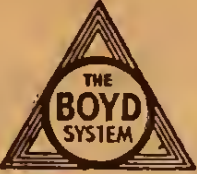
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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART JR.
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KATHARINE H. BRETNALL
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Princeton, N. J.

Vol. IX, No. 6 April 18-24, 1954

Topics of the Town

Primaries on Tuesday. Primary Day, plus a special referendum, await New Jersey voters on Tuesday. Despite interesting aspects for members of both parties, a light vote is expected. In Princeton, efforts will center largely about the questions legalizing bingo and raffles on a municipal option basis.

Borough Republicans had no race at any level from council to U.S. Senator. Township Republicans appeared to have a race for their governing body on the ballot, but there were indications it might dissolve into thin air.

Bertrand L. Gulick, Jr., former committeeman, and Ralph S. Mason, in politics for the first time, are opposing each other in the G.O.P. primary for the seat Mayor Albert J. Salzman has said he will vacate after 15 years. However, unless the State legislature extends the "Freeze Act" beyond June 1, the township will have three positions open next fall and expectations are that both Mr. Gulick and Mr. Mason will be Republican candidates at the time. The two are, however, also opposing each other for county committee in the fourth district, with the result in no way affected by the "freeze."

Democrats in both municipalities will choose their nominee to succeed Charles R. Howell as this district's representative in Congress. Mr. Howell is unopposed for the right to face Republican

Clifford P. Case for U.S. Senate in a race that should arouse state-wide interest long before Election Day next November.

Seeking to represent the Democrats are Joseph S. Holland of Trenton, a freeholder since 1950 and sales director for R. F. McGrory Company; Anthony J. Salamandra, Trenton lawyer; and Frank Thompson, Jr., minority leader of the New Jersey Legislature. Like Mr. Salamandra, he is a lawyer and a Trenton resident. Expectations are that the race will be between Mr. Holland and Mr. Thompson.

Thompson Backed. Support for the latter has developed here, with a representative group of Princetonians stating the case for Mr. Thompson's election in an advertisement on page 12 of this issue. He is cited for "combining experience with youthful vigor" and as a "worthy successor to Congressman Howell."

Former Mayor Joseph S. Hoff has backed Mr. Thompson's candidacy, praising his "excellent legislative record." For 25 years County Democratic Chairman and State Committeeman, Mr. Hoff called Mr. Thompson "the only candidate with experience and training for Congress." He continued:

"An example of Assemblyman Thompson's fine record in the legislature is his fight for the past several years for the distribution of license plates by mail. This would save half a million dollars and eliminate the nuisance of obtaining licenses each year under the present method.


"Assemblyman Thompson had the benefit of his early training in the office of his uncle, former Senator Crawford Jamieson, well-known lawyer of Trenton and Princeton."

For and Against Bingo. The bingo and raffles issue had, understandably enough, divided the Princeton area into three parts. On the one side were those opposed to gambling on a moral basis, for whom the Princeton Pastors Association was serving as spokesman. Working for its passage were a dozen or more civic, social and religious groups, who point out in an advertisement on page six of this issue that revenues thus derived are essential to their own budgets and to their charitable projects.

In between, and probably in the majority, are the Princetonians who have no strong feeling one way or the other. Bound by no firm beliefs against gambling, they enjoy forms of entertainment other than bingo and buy a raffles ticket only to do a friend a favor. Having watched the games played and the tickets sold for years, in the face of a law that was less enforceable and less consistent than prohibition, their votes—if they go to the polls at all—will probably be in favor of legalizing such activity.


The Pastors' Association (whose members are the ministers of seven Protestant churches here) charged this week that "the issue is gambling, and gambling always ends in corruption, vice and crime. The idea of 'charity gambling' is particularly repugnant," the statement declared. "since it proposes to tie the support of some of our finest civic, fraternal and religious institutions to some of the basest instincts and impulses."

—Continued on Page 2



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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
 - Continued from Page 1

It further asserted that "safeguards contained in the proposed law are fuzzy, insufficient and open to all manner of abuse." Backers of the referendums, on the other hand, feel that bingo and raffles will be closely supervised under the terms of the proposed legislation, that the licensing requirements and the need for filing a complete report on the amount of money realized and the manner in which it is to be spent give the municipality proper control of all such activity.

The following letter has been received in opposition to the questions.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I earnestly urge my fellow-citizens to vote against "Bingo-for-Charity" on April 20. The legalization of any form of gambling dulls the edge of opposition to the numbers racket, the breeder of poverty and corruption.

Princeton has shown leadership in the support of all charitable causes, national and local, without the need for "by-product" charity. Why legalize it here?

To argue that the means gambling is justified by the end charity is to use the dangerous fallacy of totalitarian states. A democracy must test both means and ends.

A community where gambling is encouraged by legal sanction is not a good place to raise children. The gambling spirit feeds upon itself. It soon becomes an organized institution, difficult to control.

B. FRANKLIN BUNN.

Defense Test Wednesday

The Red alert signal will be sounded on Princeton's sirens next Wednesday evening sometime between 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. as the community holds its first Civil Defense test of the year. The exact time of the test will not be made known to Civil Defense personnel, municipal authorities or institutions until a half-hour before the alert.

At the Red signal vehicles should pull over to the side of the road and park. Pedestrians are asked to take shelter, while those at home should follow the instructions on the kitchen cards. An all-clear will be sounded within 15 minutes.

Col. F. J. Darke Jr., Princeton Joint Civil Defense chairman, has called a meeting of all Civil Defense personnel at Borough Hall following the all-clear for a discussion of the test.

Oppenheimer Under Investigation. Inquiries into the issue of communist influence in American government and life this week reached into Princeton when it was revealed that Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer of Olden Lane, director of the Institute for Advanced Study since 1919, was suspended by the Atomic Energy Commission in December pending a review of his security file.

Most of the charges against the brilliant scientist, who directed the making of the atomic bomb, were not new, centering on association with communists and former communists in the 1930's and early 1940's through family relationships, and front organizations. Among the charges taking on a new light because of recent controversy was the one that Dr. Oppenheimer opposed the development of the hydrogen bomb.

The scientist has been cleared in previous loyalty checks with most of these charges known to the reviewing groups. He wrote a new 43-page letter answering the charges made in December, admitting former associations with communists, but strongly defending his loyalty to this country.

Dr. Oppenheimer concluded his letter dated March 4, 1954, with the remarks, "I have had to deal very briefly or not at all with instances in which my actions or views were adverse to Soviet or communist interest, and of actions that testify to my devotion to freedom, or that have contributed to the vitality, influence and power of the United States."

"In preparing this letter, I have reviewed two decades of my life. I have recalled instances where

—Continued on Page 4



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Princeton's Weekend Weather:

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
			
PARTLY CLOUDY	POSSIBLE SHOWERS	FAIR	PARTLY CLOUDY

TEMPERATURE: Five to seven degrees above normal of 50 for mid-April. Cooler at end of four-day period.

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Spring Coats and Suits

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Food Mart of Princeton
 20 WITHERSPOON STREET

In order to give our employees an Easter Holiday, we will be closed all day Monday, April 19.

HOT SHOT SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
ARMOUR'S STAR HAM lb 65c
 (Whole or Shank Half)

Campbell's Tomato Juice 20 oz. tin 2 for 27c	White Rose Coffee 1.10 lb.	Hudson GUEST SIZE NAPKINS pkg. 18c
---	---	--

California Tender Asparagus 23c lb.
 Fresh Salad Tomatoes 15c Box
 U.S. No. 1 Maine Potatoes 10 lbs 29c
 Red Romes 19c Carton
 (Good apples for eating or cooking)

Choice Chuck Roast 38c lb.	Ground Meats (pork, beef & veal) for Meat Loaf 49c lb.	Fresh Killed STEWING CHICKENS 35c lb.
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It's New to Us

Pots Pourri. Anything you can
 cook in, you can bring to the table
 in today's new cooking utensils.
 We are speaking new of the
 Creuset French ironware at The
 Princeton Gourmet, 180 Nassau.
 Its casseroles—called "cocottes"
 in that way the French have with
 such things—range from a one-
 and-one-half quart (\$150) to a
 giant that holds six-and-one-half
 quarts (\$1250). Oval baking dis-
 hes come in four sizes and can be
 used quite as well for serving
 platters or for broiling.

This ironware is cast and col-
 ored in the traditional old French
 manner. It's brilliant red-orange.
 In a piece of furniture you might
 call it "cordavan" because of the
 shading around the edges. You'll
 find it striking and colorful, inex-
 pensive and totally indestructible.
 In domestic wear, the Gourmet
 has stoneware made in Chatham,
 New Jersey. If you read the re-
 cent New Yorker article on stone-
 ware and how it's made, you'll be
 interested in these native pieces.
 They are so durable and heat-res-
 istant that you can take them from
 freezer to oven to table.

The color is light grey, the de-
 signs are done in deep blue, or
 sage green and yellow. A six-inch
 skillet (\$195) has a green bou-
 quet of thyme on it and others in
 the herb group show fennel, sage
 and so on. Other small skillets
 have a traditional spade and
 pitchfork pattern in deep blue.

The cookie jar (could be a bean
 and pepper set) and a one-quart cas-
 serole are also part of this stoneware
 assemblage. We liked a tart pan
 for \$1, appealing enough to sit
 uselessly on a shelf, if you don't
 run to making tarts.

On Easter morning, give your
 family a small white jam jar with
 wooden bunny on top. He comes
 in chocolate, strawberry and van-
 illa colors but he is not edible.
 One of these jars is filled with
 provolone, soaked in chianti for
 \$1.95. Other bunny jars are empty
 for you to fill with jam.
 Baskets in the Gourmet range
 are big enough to use as hampers.
 Most of them are round and made
 of natural bamboo for prices in

the neighborhood of \$5. One is a
 square hamper (\$9.95), others are
 obviously waste-baskets. Carriers
 for marketing come in three sizes,
 starting at \$1.85. Other baskets
 from Madeira can be used as
 hangings when summer comes.
 They are \$2.95 and \$3.50.

If you want a new salad bowl
 or a gift for someone who wants
 a salad bowl, look at The Gour-
 met's hand-turned, hand-waxed
 maple bowls. We liked the biggest
 one (\$15) a huge ladron of a
 bowl that would serve dozens of
 guests. Smaller bowls go down to
 \$3.75. With them, the Gourmet
 has serving sets in various sizes.

In the same collection, we
 found a sectional hors d'oeuvres
 tray whose components can be re-
 moved if you want a plain tray;
 a rimmed oval tray gracefully
 turned from one piece of wood,
 and a shrimp server which is a
 circular tray made of concentric
 sections. Run your fingers over
 the finely rubbed surfaces of
 these wooden pieces—they are su-
 perbly made.

A wind-up look at The Gour-
 met's counters: here's a glass-sur-
 faced Hotable and a Hotray, radi-
 cated heat that keeps food hot and
 just under the boiling point. For
 \$12.95 and \$29.95, depending on
 size: a gram ounce scale of
 French polished cast aluminum
 (\$7.50); a one-handed Italian egg-
 beater for beating one-handed
 Italian eggs. It costs \$2.75.

Cotton Buds. You can put a
 small girl into a small cotton
 dress for a small price at Harris'
 Department Store, 32 Witherspoon.
 We found them as low as
 \$1.95, ranging to \$3.95 in sizes one
 to 14. Look at the toddler-sized
 sundress in yellow print with a
 yellow organdy pinafore on top to
 dress it for Sunday. A puckered
 skirt has a white nylon blouse on
 top and they meet at a green velvet
 belt.

Bands of grey and white (or
 blue and white) form the skirt of
 a cool dress with eyelet top and a
 red velvet belt. White lilies of the
 valley spray an organdy made of
 pink, yellow or green.

An older girl would like a Ship
 'n' Shore like her mother's. These
 sleeveless blouses are \$1.95. One
 has a minute round collar
 and a tiny pink tatting edge down
 the front ruffle. Another style for
 \$2.50 shows a sailor collar. The
 fabric in this one is gingham in
 all colors.

Ladies shorts at Harris' are
 Bermuda, standard or pedal-push-
 er, length-wise. We liked a twill
 short with snug, adjustable waist-
 line. An elastic tab inside does
 the fitting. You may have it in khaki,
 navy, red, light blue, yellow or
 white for \$2.49.

—Continued on Page 18

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Norris Cocoman, Butter Cream, and Nut and
 Fruit Easter Eggs 1/2-lb. 69c; 12 oz. 98c; 1 lb. \$1.19

Maillards Jelly Beans 1 lb. 49c

Katherine Beecher's Butter Mints 12 oz. \$1.00; 1 lb. \$1.25

Easter Egg Dyes 10c and 15c pkgs.

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THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

I have acted unwisely. What I have hoped was, not that I could wholly avoid error, but that I might learn from it. What I have learned has, I think, made me more fit to serve my country."

Many scientists, teachers and national figures, including Dr. Albert Einstein and other Princeton residents at the University and the Institute, sprang immediately to the defense of Dr. Oppenheimer, speaking out strongly in behalf of his loyalty and his qualities as a person.

While secret hearings in the case are being conducted now in Washington, a number of points seem clear. Dr. Oppenheimer's imposing national stature sets him far above those who have been investigated previously and his positive achievements are nationally known.

Many observers feel that the issue of whether the numerous Americans who were attracted by communist ideas and organizations during the depression decade and immediately thereafter can possibly have profited by their mistakes and are fit for public positions will be brought to a head by the Oppenheimer case.

The case should also focus attention on the problem of the extent to which communist associations, past or present, have directly influenced national policy and action. Thus the aims, findings and methods of all security investigations will be under discussion by the public.

In his letter, Dr. Oppenheimer stressed the fact that he had never accepted communist dogma or theories. However, one of the charges against him was that while he rejected as "traitorous" an attempt by an alleged communist to get scientific information from him for the Soviets, for many months he failed to report the incident to government au-

thorities. Dr. Oppenheimer pointed to the fact that as a scientist he was not primarily a political thinker, a familiar attitude which has been apparent in other scientists.

The New York Herald Tribune added another aspect to the case when it suggested that the Administration had made the inquiry public in order to forestall a move by Senator Joseph McCarthy. The paper said that the Wisconsin Republican had been holding up a case against Dr. Oppenheimer and other leading physicists and was planning to explode his charges the day before the Cohn-Schune-Army hearings began.

Congressional Forum. Six prominent U. S. Senators will take part in a discussion of President Eisenhower's policies starting next week in a series of public lectures in Alexander Hall.

Under the sponsorship of the University's Whig-Clitophile Society, Senators A. S. Mike Monroney (D., Okla.), Wayne L. Morse (Ind., Ore.), John F. Kennedy (D., Mass.), Ralph E. Flanders (R., Vt.), Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) and Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.) will discuss the question, "The Eisenhower Administration: Success or Failure?"

Speaking in the above order, the senators will give their addresses Monday, April 19; Friday, April 23; Monday, April 26; Tuesday, May 4; Wednesday, May 5; and Thursday, May 6. Whig-Clit, which is the nation's oldest college political and debating society, has subdivided the general question into discussion of Eisenhower's overall leadership, his domestic program and his foreign policy.

Senator Monroney will open the colloquium next Monday, speaking on "The Eisenhower Leadership—Confusion and Compromise." Senator Flanders will

Continued on Page 6

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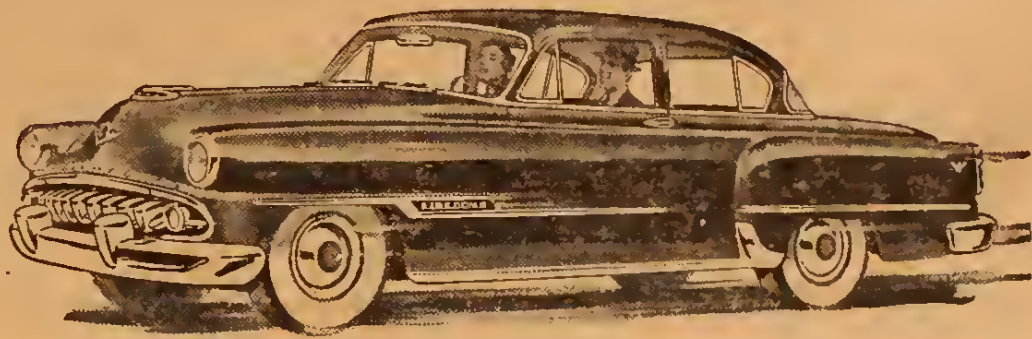
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

make his reply from the Republican viewpoint on May 4. His addresses will be titled "The Eisenhower Leadership — Sound Principles and Sound Actions."

Senators Morse and Hickenlooper will be paired in the discussion of domestic policy. The former will speak on "A Trail of Broken Promises" on April 23, while Senator Hickenlooper will reply on May 5, considering "Private Initiative, not Government Control."

Senator Kennedy will assess "The Dangerous Implications" of the Eisenhower foreign policy on April 26. Senator Wiley will speak in answer on May 6, considering the same policy as "A Bold New Program."

Dedication Program Planned. The First Presbyterian Church will launch a week-long program of thanksgiving and dedication for the church's recently completed additions at Sunday's Easter services. Throughout the week services of worship and dedication, special programs and exhibitions will be held.

Following the Easter services, four special dedication services will be held Sunday afternoon in the new chapel. Participating in the program will be B. Franklin Bunn, president of the board of trustees; Albert Elsasser, president of the board of deacons; Sumner B. Irish, superintendent of the church school; and George W. Loos, clerk of the session.

Recognition of church members of long standing will highlight a Loyalty Night program Wednesday at 8 p.m. Some 30 men and women who have been members of the church for 40 to 60 years will be honored. The radio drama, "Framework of Freedom," created for the building fund drive last year, will be played at the meeting.

Guests of honor at the Wednesday session will be Dr. and Mrs. George Muir, who will be introduced by the Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo, the church's pastor. Dr. Muir, retiring from a pastorate of 30 years at the Bedford Park Presbyterian Church in New York, will join the staff of the Princeton church August 1 as Minister of Visitation.



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Weekdays 10 to 5
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PENNSYLVANIA

Family Night, to be held Friday at 6 p.m., will feature a family supper followed by special programs for children and adults. The adult program will include a play under the direction of Stuart Duncan and performances by the Princeton High School and Junior choirs.

Dr. A. Edwin Harper, Jr., chairman of the Department of Psychology and Education at Ewing Christian College, Allahabad, India, will deliver the sermon at a missionary service Sunday, April 25, at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

A Community Open House, featuring an organ recital by —Continued on Page 7



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VOTE FOR BINGO and RAFFLES

BINGO LICENSING LAW

Shall the "Bingo Licensing Law" (P. L. 1954, c. 6) be adopted within this municipality?

Approved February 20, 1954.

☒ YES

RAFFLES LICENSING LAW

Shall the "Raffles Licensing Law" (P. L. 1954, c. 5) be adopted within this municipality?

Approved February 20, 1954.

☒ YES

*Important: You Can Vote On These Questions
Without Voting On Candidates*

The following organizations respectfully solicit your vote FOR these questions on Primary Day, next Tuesday, April 20. Their passage will enable the continuance of charitable projects by these organizations, with which you are familiar:

AMERICAN LEGION POST 76

AMERICAN LEGION POST 218

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Unless you know that it is wanted and that there is a suitable place to keep it.

Chicks and rabbits are not happy in an apartment.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

Across The Counter

Here is a grim story but nevertheless true. A substantial motorist in London, Ontario, was—in effect—forced to sell his \$100,000 Hotel for \$620.

"How is that possible?" you ask.

According to the news story, he was responsible for a motor crash which seriously injured six persons. The limit of liability coverage under his automobile policy was \$20,000. But a judgment was obtained against him for a total of \$88,595. That left no choice but to sell his \$100,000 hotel to pay off these claims.

The tragic part, however, is this. For just \$620 EXTRA he could have had \$100,000 limits in his policy instead of \$20,000.

So the unfortunate sequel: He sold a \$100,000 Hotel for \$620.

Check on your own car insurance. We'll gladly show you how LITTLE extra it will cost you for adequate protection.

O. H. Hubbard Agency

142 NASSAU STREET

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

Mary T. Krimmel at 3 p. m., will take place Sunday afternoon. In addition, exhibits of the church's history and program and of community groups using the church's facilities will be displayed.

The series of events will be climaxed Sunday evening by a Service of Thanksgiving and Dedication at 8 p. m. Dr. John A. McKay, president of the Princeton Theological Seminary and moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, will deliver the sermon.

Other participants in the service will include Dr. Bodo, the Rev. Dr. William A. Tucker, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, pastor of the Westspoon Street Presbyterian Church, the Rt. Rev. Donald B. Aldrich, dean of the Princeton University Chapel; and the Rev. Bruce Morgan, director of Princeton's Westminster Foundation.

Also, the Rev. M. Allen Kimble, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville and moderator of the Presbytery of New Brunswick; the Rev. Arthur M. Hughes, pastor of the West Side Presbyterian Church of Ridgewood and moderator of the Synod of New Jersey; and the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Erdman, former pastor of the Princeton First Presbyterian Church.

Highlight of the final service will be an offering in appreciation of the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles, pastor of the church for 17 years from 1934 until his death in 1951. The offering will be used to build up "the physical, mental and spiritual resources of Chinese Christians," according to Dr. Bodo. Dr. Niles was a missionary to the Chinese people for 17 years.

The committee for the program is Mrs. Mary E. Dietrich, general chairman; Mrs. Benjamin F. Howell, Loyalty Night; Mrs. George Grace, Family Night; Mrs. Emerson H. Swift, Community House; Mrs. Donald D. Egbert, Exhibition; and Robert W. Mayer, publicity.

Easter Dawn Service. A morning watch service at 5:30 a. m.

For the Future

Princetonians who speak at Borough Council meetings in the future will have their comments recorded for posterity on tape. Tuesday night's proceedings in Borough Hall were caught by a tape recorder, a plan to be followed at all future sessions.

Borough Clerk Robert F. Mooney said that tape recordings would also be of value in court proceedings and in interviewing prisoners. Such evidence could then easily be presented for the grand jury in studying the need for indictments, he pointed out.

and a dawn service at 6 a. m. on the Sprangdale Golf Course below the graduate college's Cleveland Tower will be held Easter Sunday by the Princeton area churches. In case of rain the programs will take place at the First Presbyterian Church.

Conrad Massa, senior at Princeton Theological Seminary and advisor to youth groups, will be the speaker at the dawn service. Music will be provided by a youth choir organized by Theodore White and a brass choir organized by Bruce McKinney of Lawrenceville.

The service is under the sponsorship of the Princeton area churches. —Continued on Page 8

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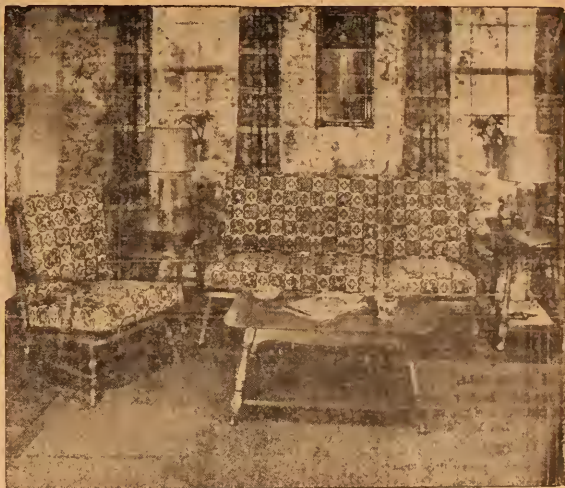
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 7

sorship of the Young Men's Christian Association in cooperation with the churches of Princeton, Plainsboro, Lawrenceville, Princeton Junction and Dutch Neck. Following the program, a breakfast under the direction of Aelia Wallace will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at a cost of 35 cents per person.

The committee in charge includes Miss Christian, chairman; Miss Ruth Nicoll, Marian Franklin, Civi Brown, Douglas Rowan, Theodore White, Miss Melannie McGilvra, James D. Jones and advisors George H. Crawford and Francis G. Clark.

"Over Sixty" Program. The Over Over Sixty Club has begun a series of monthly meetings in addition to the regular weekly session held on Mondays in the scout room of the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. John H. Wallace will entertain the group at 3 p.m. this Tuesday at her home on the North Road.

The monthly meetings include refreshments and a program of entertainment, while the Monday sessions are devoted to work on the club's various projects. Information about the Over Sixty Club may be obtained from Mrs. Holling Robertson (tel. Hopewell 91-R2) or Mrs. Paul A. Furrer (tel. 2490-W).

Postal Annex Planned. Ground will be broken within 10 days for a new one-story annex to relieve the overcrowded Princeton Post Office. Postmaster Charles F. Murray has announced that the building will be located behind

Continued on Page 9



William Schuester Photo

LIGHTNING STRIKES: A blaze in the steeple of the Methodist Church in Kingston started by a bolt of lightning during last Thursday's heavy thunderstorm is finally extinguished. Thirty Kingston firemen along with an aerial truck from Princeton Hook and Ladder Company fought the blaze which was difficult to reach because of the slate covering. The steeple will have to be removed and there is little expectation of replacing the 50-foot structure at present because of prohibitive costs. Some damage was caused to the organ, the amplifying system and the interior of the church.

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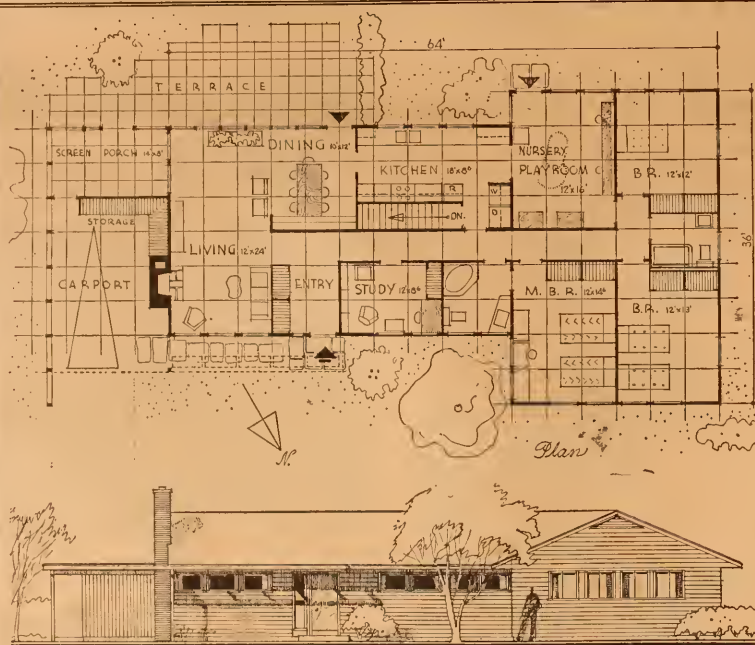
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Different properties require different style fences or present unusual fencing problems. We will be happy to visit with you and provide an estimate for any style fencing you may have in mind, whether it be Walpole, Chain Link, Welded Wire or painted white board fence. We are fence specialists and desire to give the home-owner the finest possible fence job. Tel. 4423

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

the former Pennsylvania Railroad freight station at the end of University Place.

The annex is expected to be ready by September and will be used to receive all incoming mail for sorting. Carriers will make up their packs and start on their routes from the new building.

The present Palmer Square building will continue to be used for outgoing mail, including parcel post. All other business such as the sale of stamps and money orders will continue in the main building, and the annex will not have facilities for mailing letters or the sale of stamps.

The annex will be approximately 110 by 60 feet, with 6,600 square feet of floor space. The office of Senator H. Alexander Smith has

reported that the Post Office Department has approved a 15-year lease with Ewing, Inc., a newly-formed firm which will erect the building on the land owned by Theodore R. Potts of 55 Harrison Street.

Extreme crowding of the 20-year old Palmer Square building has forced the carriers to make up their packs in cramped quarters in the basement. Both Senator Smith and Congressman Charles R. Howell took part in calling the poor conditions to the attention of the Post Office Department.

Exhibit Opens. A selection of the watercolor paintings of Brooklyn artist John Rogers may be seen at The Little Gallery, 39 Palmer Square, through April 24. Landscapes of summer and winter scenes are included, as are numerous dramatic dock scenes.

Several small and colorful sketches are also part of the exhibit.

Mr. Rogers has been painting watercolors exclusively for the past 18 years. A member of the American Water Color Society, his work is shown regularly in its exhibitions, as well as by the Audubon Artists and the Brooklyn Society of Artists, of which he is a former president.

The Little Gallery comments that:

"John Rogers' style is simple and direct, and an effect of remarkable detail is achieved paradoxically by a broad, poster-like technique. His finished painting is large and powerful and in it he accomplishes what so many artists fail to do do: he brings his picture up to a desired point and then leaves it without overworking it."

—Continued on Page 10

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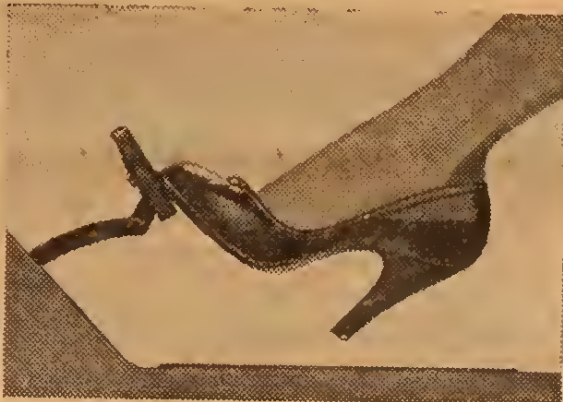
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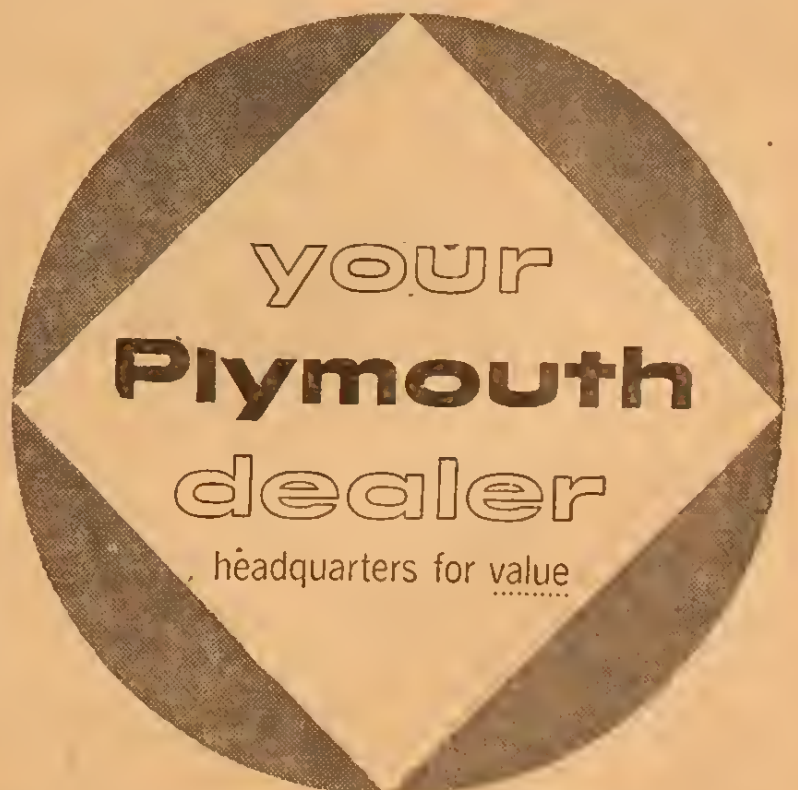
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Smoked Hams (Swift's
 Premium) Butt End lb. 79c
 Shank lb. 69c
 Fruited Hams (Ready to Eat)
 (Fully Cooked) lb. 89c
 Frying Chickens
 (3 to 3½ lbs. av.) lb. 39c
 Caponettes (6-7 lbs.) lb. 63c
 Beltsville Turkeys
 (6 to 7 lbs.) lb. 59c
 Long Island Ducks lb. 39c
 Famous Bacon (Swift's) lb. 69c
 Dried Beef ¼-lb. pkg. 39c
 Veal Chops (Rib or
 Loin) lb. 79c
 Spare Ribs lb. 59c

GROCERIES

Lorna Doones (NBC)
 (New Cello. Pkg.) pkg. 35c
 Graham Crackers, NBC
 (Plain or Honey) pkg. 29c
 Scotties 2 pkgs. 29c
 Scotkins 2 pkgs. 29c
 Cut-Rite Wax Paper pkg. 25c
 Crosse & Blackwell Tomato
 Juice lg. can 29c
 Swiftning (Swift's) with
 Coupon 3-lb. can 74c
 Campbell's Beans (New
 Family Size) 2 cans 45c
 Easter Eggs
 ¼ lb. 39c, 1 lb. 69c, 2 lb. \$1.39
 Dairy Box Candy (Rountree
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FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 19c
 Asparagus lb. 23c
 Grapefruit 4 for 25c
 Rome Apples 2 lbs. 25c
 Pineapples (lg.) each 39c
 Green Peppers each 5c
 Celery Hearts bun. 19c
 Tomatoes (cello box) box 25c
 String Beans 2 lbs. 37c
 Potatoes 10 lbs. 39c

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

Gay Day. A handstand from which continuous music and entertainment will flow; a midway with attractions for all ages, and an antique car show are among the features being planned for the Hospital Fete on Saturday, June 5. The affair will take place at Albemarle, home of the Columbus Boychoir School on Rosedale Road, with the Women's Auxiliary staging the fete to raise funds for the hospital.

Music for dancing, for dance contests and for a talent show will be provided throughout the day. A personality contest, various types of exhibitions and other attractions are also being planned.

The fete will offer a variety of games of skill in a colorful midway, with prizes for both adults and children. Periodic auctions of unusual articles, numerous booths selling a wide variety of merchandise and an exhibition of cars that date back nearly half a century are among the other attractions.

To the hole-in-one tournament, scheduled at Springdale for May 8 and 9, an invitation tennis tournament has been added. It will be open to all interested residents of the community the following weekend, May 15 and 16, at the Pretty Brook Club. Prizes will be awarded by Princeton merchants.

Mrs. David Miller has been named chairman of the committee planning the fete. Other members are Mrs. Harry Olson, vice-chairman; Mrs. Manning Brown, secretary; Mrs. Richard E. Borger, treasurer; Mrs. Donald W. Griffin, who is president of the Women's Auxiliary; Mrs. Wendell L. Carlson, Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman, Mrs. M. R. Dorman, Mrs. John Hemphill and Herbert Huffman.

The hole-in-one tournament, offering prizes worth more than \$2,000, will be directed by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison S. Fraker and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Dickey. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tredennick and Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Coppedge, Jr. are in charge of the tennis tourney.

Awards Planned. A score of Princeton merchants and landlords will receive awards from Operation Nassau Monday in recognition of the manner in which their store exteriors have been re-decorated or remodelled. Certificates are given to those who follow design and color schemes in keeping with the town's colonial character.

The presentations will be made as a feature of the Business Association meeting in the Nassau Tavern. A buffet supper at 7 will be followed by the program and business session.

Motorists Fined. More than two dozen motorists were fined Tuesday by Magistrate Paul R. Cheshiro for failing to renew their license plates on time or for speeding. In addition, James H. Willis of Cranbury was charged with driving after his license had been revoked and paid \$105.

Those fined for driving unregistered vehicles included: John P. Smith, 285 Moore Street; Edward Sullivan, 7 College Road; Mrs. Louise Strunsky, 164 Hodge Road; Arthur Keiser, Jr., 170 Jefferson Road; Mrs. Lillian Mount, Brunswick Pike; Mrs. Sylvia Nichols, 59 Harrison Street; Mrs. Dorothy Benson, 262 Moore Street; Mrs. Eileen Hamilton, 241 Snowden Lane; Lt. Col. Claude Turkitt, 70 College Road; Nasasu Motor Company, 13 Chambers Street.

Also, James A. Worden, Rosedale Road; Francis VanMarter, 37 Chestnut Street; Brandt Steele, 20 Pine Street; Garwood Rod-

gers, Varsity Avenue; Mrs. Beulah Grooms, Varsity Avenue; Robert Solomon, 60 Cuyler Road; Hal C. Becker, 142 Spruce Street; Mrs. Katharine Bryan, 7 Armour Road, and Mrs. Josephine Colby, 34 Wilson Road. Motorists fined for speeding included Edward Hamer, 17½ Sergeant Street, and Mrs. Mazie Gunnell, Monmouth Junction.

Easter Play. The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Princeton Methodist Church will present an Easter Play entitled "Into Thy Kingdom" Sunday at 8 p.m. in the church hall. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Daugherty.

Participating in the production are Nancy Christian, Lee Page, Barbara Bedford, Orville Wike, Val Daugherty, Don Smith, Lois Ellis, Hoyt Ellis, Jr., Sandra Black, David Wilbur, Barbara Callighan and Mary Jane Webb.

Bazaar Chairmen Announced. Chairmen and assistants for the Wellesley Bazaar May 8 at Miss Fine's School have been announced by Mrs. Everett B. Garretson, general chairman. Proceeds will go to the May Margaret Fine Scholarship Fund at Wellesley.

Those named were Mrs. Donald W. Griffin, plant table; Mrs. Wil-

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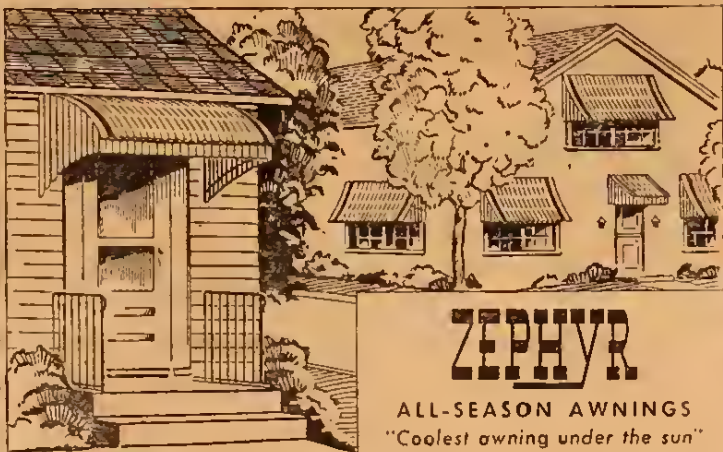
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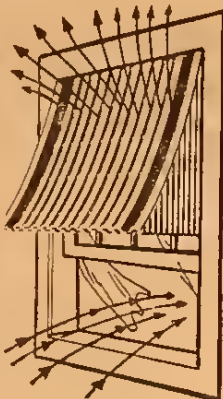
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 10

llam W. Lockwood, assisted by Mrs. Howard McMorris, games; Mrs. Lawrence B. Webster, food and baked goods; Mrs. Donald N. Wilber, assisted by Mrs. Robert N. Pease, treasure table; Mrs. John W. Tuke, sweaters and skirts; Mrs. Frank T. Gorman, assisted by Mrs. Walter L. Wright, pony rides; Mrs. Erling Dorf, fire engine rides; and Mrs. Richard H. Sullivan, assisted by Mrs. Richard Pearson, lunch bar.

Chairmen Named. Chairmen have been named to direct the international food booths at the YWCA's International Festival scheduled for Saturday, April 23, at Princeton High School. Reservations for dinner at the festival must be received by the YW by Monday.

Mrs. Harold Sprout will serve as general chairman for European nations. Countries and those in charge include: England, Mrs. Paul Gebhardt; Estonia, Mrs. Oscar Ehastr; Finland, Mrs. Harry Hazard; France, Miss Lucia Merz; Germany, Mrs. Otto Pipen; Italy, Mrs. Constance Bonora; Norway, Mrs. Torjus Thorsen; Sweden, Mrs. Eric Sjoqvist; Spain, Mrs. Holmes Halma.

Also, Russia, Mrs. George Holmoff; Switzerland, Mrs. Gerhard Funkhauser; America, Mrs. Charles W. Ling and Mrs. Collier Herron; Canada, Mrs. J. Lowrie McLarty; China, Dr. Frederic Lui and Mrs. Richard P. Wang; Siam, Mrs. Bruce Morgan; Korea, Miss Kimoko Kabuto.

Mrs. Philip K. Hitti will serve as general chairman for the nations of the Near East, while Mrs. Dwight Edwards is chairman for the Far East. An American dinner of hunters' stew will be served at 5:30 and 7 p.m. There will be entertainment during dinner and the food booths will be open until 9 p.m. A program of folk dancing will be held from 9 to midnight.

Coal Prices Down. Robert C. Miller of J. W. Miller's Sons this week called attention to the major reduction in coal prices

now in effect. The biggest discounts have been made on stove, nut and pea coal, where the saving is \$3 per ton.

On buckwheat coal, it is 65 cents a ton and on rice coal, 45 cents, Mr. Miller noted. The reductions, made possible largely because of new mechanized equipment in numerous mines, are not expected to be kept in full for the entire year, Mr. Miller said, although he believes that the recent peak in coal prices will not be reached again.

Historical Society to Meet. Dr. Richard McCormick of Rutgers University will speak on "Our New Jersey Heritage" at the 16th annual meeting of the Princeton Historical Society Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the Stony Brook Friends Meeting House.

Dr. McCormick is president of the New Jersey Historical Society. He will speak after an introductory talk by Bruce H. French on the history of the

Continued on Page 12

Obituaries

Harvey F. Gilchrist, 68, of 62 Clay Street died April 7. A native of Rocky Hill, he had lived here for many years and was an employee of the Princeton Water Company. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Gilchrist, a stepdaughter, three sisters, Mrs. Estelle Brown, Mrs. Grace Hoagland and Miss Isabelle Gilchrist, all of Princeton; and two brothers. The service at the Kimble Funeral Home was followed by interment in Princeton Cemetery.

John J. Harvey, 49, of 23 Murray Place, died suddenly in New York April 8 after attending his son's wedding. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice M. Harvey; two sons, John J. Jr. and Paul E. Harvey; and a daughter, Joyce A. Harvey. The funeral from his home was followed by solemn requiem mass at St. Paul's Church and burial in the parish cemetery.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 11

Stony Brook Friends Meeting House.

The organization's nominating committee will present the following slate of officers: Bruce H. French, president; Horatio W. Turner, first vice-president; Mrs. Irving W. Mershon, second vice-president; Walter W. Wells, treasurer; Thomas P. Cook, secretary; Dr. P. B. Silvester, assistant secretary; Mrs. Harry A. Farr, Jr., and J. Dayton Voorhes, executive committee.

Anniversary Plans. The Princeton League of Women Voters will celebrate its "coming of age," its

21st anniversary, at its annual meeting Monday night at 8:15 in the First Presbyterian Church assembly room. Mrs. William Miller, president, will preside.

Charter members, past presidents and the first board of directors will be guests on the occasion. Mrs. J. S. Donah, chairman of the committee in charge, is being assisted by Mrs. William Z. Abrams, Mrs. Frederick Dunn, Mrs. Max Messner, Mrs. Robert J. Shaw, Mrs. Albert Rose and Mrs. J. S. Corrigan.

Prize Winners. Three members of Pack 77, Cub Scouts of America, were awarded prizes at the April meeting for writing the

best statements on the subject, "What I Like Most About Cub Scouting." A certificate and a model construction kit, the gift of Aaron Sloan of the Radio Center, were given to each boy.

Ronnie Decker of Den 4, winner in the Lion Class, wrote: "I like cub scouting because I get to know more people and my community. I've learned to create more objects from wood and other materials, and also to repair things around my home. It has been fun learning how to cook as well as identify the things of outdoor life."

Tommy Volz, Den No. 4, wrote as the winner of the Bear class:

"I like cub scouts because I learn to make useful things, I learn to play new games, I meet new friends. We work and share together and I like to get out one night every week."

Stephen Corrigan of Den 4 won in the Wolf class with this statement: "I like to pass the achievements because I learn something, and they are fun. It is nice to go to the den meeting and to play games with the other boys. It teaches us to be healthy, to make useful things and to think of other people."

Judges in the contest were Arthur S. Jensen, Stony Brook District Commissioner, BSA; Eric

—Continued on Page 16

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Your next Congressman will be chosen in Tuesday's Democratic primary. Your vote is necessary to continue the fine representation this district has enjoyed in the past. You can vote in this primary if you have not participated in a Republican primary during the past two years.

Frank Thompson, Jr., in our opinion, would be an outstanding member of Congress. A lawyer, decorated veteran, and seasoned legislator, he combines experience with youthful vigor. His distinguished record in the fight for sound, progressive government, as Governor Meyner's minority leader in the New Jersey Assembly, makes him a worthy successor to Congressman Charles R. Howell.

Next Tuesday Ask For a Democratic Ballot and VOTE FOR FRANK THOMPSON, Jr.

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HELEN FAIRBANKS
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JOSEPH S. HOFF
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Sports in Princeton

Formula Holds Good. The Princeton baseball team dug out last year's script on Tuesday and used it successfully against an unsuspecting C.C.N.Y. nine. Last April, behind Al Bryant, the Tigers prevailed, 1-0, scoring a run in the bottom half of the eighth inning. Last Tuesday against the Lavender, Eddie Donovan's able operatives duplicated the trick as Dick Emery hurled nine scoreless rounds and picked up the sixth shutout of his still brief career on a lone tally in the home half of the eighth.

Dick was a bit wild at the outset, but his control improved visibly and he was credited with a fine two-hitter while fanning nine. He walked five, hit a sixth and was charged with a wild pitch but only one man reached third and only two got to second.

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Major Title Won

Princeton High School won the Eastern States 440-yard relay championship at Randall's Island, N. Y., on Tuesday for the first time in its history. The victors' time in the six-team final, after nearly 40 other schools had been eliminated in the heats, was 44.3 seconds.

Carl Brown, co-captain Bob Taylor, Garland Gilette and Al Terry were the quartet that won for Irwin Weiss. Their lead over Boys' High was about eight yards. The Blue and White also had the fastest qualifying time (44.4 seconds), while defending champion Cranford High failed to reach the finals.

He walked three and hit another in the third but was unscathed because Roy Flippin put the tag beautifully on one runner attempting to steal, taking a low, wide throw from Eddie Simpson. A fly that fell safely when three fielders held off and an error on a double play ball at third put two aboard with none out in the sixth. Emery then speared an attempted sacrifice bunt and turned it into a quick double play at second.

At bat, he lashed out two of the Tigers' three hits, one a solid double. The squeeze play backfired after he had reached third, helping to keep the home forces scoreless until the eighth.

Bill Agnew, sophomore first baseman, opened that frame by working losing pitcher Joe Galletta for a walk. Flippin's perfect bunt down the first-base foul line advanced him and he took third

*For Other Sports
See Page 19*

on a passed ball. Gordy Gray's sharp drive which the third baseman knocked down but could not hold brought Agnew in.

The Tigers thus raised their season's mark to 6-2 and lowered the average number of runs they have yielded this season to less than three per game. The fielding still leaves something to be desired, with first and third continuing as trouble spots, but it is doubtful if any team in the East has better pitching.

Busy Week. Lehigh this Thursday afternoon at 4 will be the last of the warm-up contests. Three league foes confront the Tigers in the next eight days as they seek to add to the lead they hold in Eastern championships (six outright, plus a 1950 tie with Army.)

Cornell on Saturday and Dartmouth next Friday are the immediate home games. Unexpected opposition looms in New York next Tuesday, where the Tigers face Columbia at Baker Field. Jim King, veteran Lion hurler, will be particularly tough to beat and will be out to repeat his 3-0 victory of a year ago. Last Saturday, the Light Blue won its fourth in as many starts when King blanked Rutgers, 1-0, in 14 innings.

School Teams in Action. Princeton High School will open its season next Wednesday against Ewing Township. The game will be played on the Little Tigers' diamond.

Hun plays here Tuesday against Morristown. The Red and Black dropped its opener to George School, 17-8, yielding six runs in the first.



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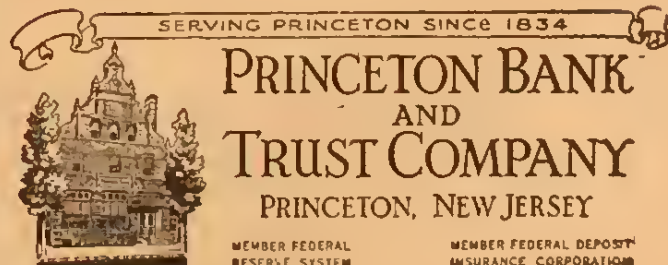
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LOST: Owner failed to put grey metal art's case into car at Stony Creek Bridge, Mercer Street. Will finder please call 1025-J. Reward.

AMUSE THE CHILDREN and enjoy yourself at the Wellesley Barcar, Saturday, May 8, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Miss Fie's School, Rain or shine. Games, food, plants, gifts, puppets, pony rides, five engine rides.

HOUSEKEEPER - COOK for two adults. Attractive place near Alexander Street. Live out or in, nice room and bath. References required. Tel. 1085.

WIRE FENCING 24" high, 100' each. 1" heavy square mesh and heavy chicken mesh. Please call 1725.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES 23 & 23

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OUTGROWN SHOP

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LOST: White cat, pink eyes. If found, please call 2574. Reward.

LOTS: Ridgeview Road \$6,000. Ten-year easy payment plan. Write Box 104, Town Topics.

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URGENT: Single woman needs small room, kitchen privileges. Tel. 6739-H or 189.

FOR SALE: Cape Cod house, 1 1/2 acres. Three bedrooms, bath large living room, dining room, screened porch. Beautifully landscaped all modern conveniences. Excellent neighborhood. Call Hopewell 57-8-2.

FOR SALE

CONTEMPORARY CALIFORNIA ranch type house, 18 x 24 ft. large place, L-shaped dining room, three room dining room, kitchen, equipped kitchen, two-car garage with storage. Lot with trees. \$26,000.

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FOR SALE: Lionel electric whistle type train, complete with track and cars. 3 1/2 x 12. Playwood hinged table top, steel braced saw horse legs. Wilson leather punching bag and boxing gloves. Best offer each item. Call 568.

FOR RENT: Princeton vicinity. Apartment, three rooms and bath, newly decorated. Oil heat. Near Penn Neck and P.R.R. station. Pleasant country atmosphere. Call 3269-B or 3265-R-3 from 6 to 8 p.m. for appointment.

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FOR RENT: Nine room house with modern conveniences, fireplace, combination storm and screen windows, venetian blinds, inlaid linoleum in kitchen, breakfast room, gas stove, two-car garage. Nice view, near airport bus stop. One mile west of Hopewell. Call Hopewell 4-6-2-1.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, April 18th
 Good Friday
 Legal Holiday: Banks Will Not Be Open for Business
 Noon: University Good Friday Service, University Chapel
 12:00-2:00 p.m. Union Good Friday Service on the "Seven Last Words of Christ," Princeton Methodist Church
 7:00 p.m. Devotions: St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church
 8:00-9:00 p.m. Good Friday Devotions: Trinity Church, Rocky Hill
 8:00-9:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross, St. Paul's R.C. Church
 7:30 p.m. Good Friday Service: The Price of Our Salvation, Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church
 8:00-9:00 p.m. Special Passover Service, Princeton Jewish Center, Olden Avenue
 8:15 p.m. Concluding Holy Week Service, Rev. Mr. George Morahan, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church
 Service, The Man Who Was God, Rev. Mr. Milton J. Naus, Lutheran Church of the Messiah
 Saturday, April 17th
 8:00 a.m. Opening of New Jersey's Local Trade Fairs, continuing through September 30th.
 8:15 a.m. High Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church
 9:00 a.m. Cake Sale, sponsorship: Catholic Daughters, Rockwood Dairy, Nassau Street
 9:30 a.m. First French Flower Market, Mrs. Alice Pardee in charge, Junction of Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS office
 10:00 a.m. Annual Luncheon, Club Egg Hunt, Princeton H. S. Athletic Field
 1:00 p.m.: Eastern League Baseball, Princeton vs. Cornell; University Field
 4:30 p.m. Lacrosse: Princeton vs. Johns Hopkins, University Field
 5:30 p.m.: "Princeton '54," First in Series of Eight Television Programs—"The Mind's Eye," Prof. David Cantor, Channel 4 (WNET, New York City)
 Sunday, April 19th
 Easter Day
 6:00 a.m.: Easter Dawn Service, sponsored by Princeton area churches: Springdale Golf course, Graduate College (in case of rain, at First Presbyterian Church)
 6:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. High Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church
 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.: "The Enduring Glory of Easter," Rev. Mr. Naus, Lutheran Church of the Messiah
 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion, Trinity Episcopal Church, Festival Eucharist at 11:00, No Church School
 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.: Easter Services, First Presbyterian Church
 9:45 a.m. Family Service: Second Presbyterian Church
 10:45 a.m. "The Inspirations of Mortality," Rev. Sir Strathairn L. Gutter, Unitarian Church of Princeton
 10:00 a.m. "Ultimate Victory," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church
 "Fire from the Empty Tomb," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker, Princeton Methodist Church
 11:00 a.m. Easter Service, Penn Donald B. Aldrich, University Chapel
 "The Day of the Lord," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, First Baptist Church
 Holy Communion, Rev. Mr. Robert V. Smyth, Trinity Church, Rocky Hill
 "Decline of Abolitionist," Lesson, Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist
 Society of Friends Meeting for Worship, Stony Brook Meeting House
 Passover Service, Princeton Jewish Center
 "Because I Live," Rev. Mr. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penn Neck
 "Easter—1954," Rev. Mr. Benjamin F. Anderson, Sacrament of Baptism, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church
 4:00 p.m. Children's Easter Festival, Trinity Episcopal Church
 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 p.m. Dedication of the Chapel, First Presbyterian Church; Benediction hall-hour services
 8:00 p.m. Easter Play, "Into Thy Kingdom," Princeton Methodist Church
 9:00 p.m. Concert of Easter Music, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church
 Service of Music, First Baptist Church
 "King of Kings," Film Presentation, Princeton Baptist Church at Penn Neck
 15 p.m. Evening Service: First Church of Christ, Scientist
 Monday, April 19th
 4:00 p.m. Tennis, Princeton vs. Presbyterian College, Church Courts, Washington Road
 5:00 a.m. First of Three Vanuxem Public Lectures on "Science and Knowledge," I "The Nature of Scientific Explanation," Dr. Ernest Rastel, of Columbia University, 50 McCosh Hall, University Campus
 8:00 p.m.: Opening of Public College

Quinn: "The Eisenhower Administration—Success or Failure?", sponsorship, American Whig-Clasp Society "The Eisenhower Leadership—Confusion and Compromise," the Hon. A.S. Mike Mansfield, U.S. Senator from Oklahoma; Alexander Hall, University Campus
 Opening of Leadership Training Course, Princeton Methodist Church
 8:15 p.m. Annual Meeting, League of Women Voters; First Presbyterian Church
 Tuesday, April 20th
 Primary Day: Pails Open 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.
 1:00-3:00 p.m. Monthly Chest Clinic, sponsorship: Princeton Tuberculosis League, Princeton Hospital
 7:00 p.m. Baseball, Morrisstown vs. Hun School, Edgewaterham Road
 9:00 p.m. Vanuxem Public Lecture, II "The Interrelation of Science and Religion," Dr. Naus, 50 McCosh Hall
 Wednesday, April 21st
 3:30 p.m. Baseball, Ewing Township vs. Princeton High School, H.S. Gymnasium
 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.: Art Film Series: "Picasso and Braque," sponsorship: Princeton Group Art, 50 McCosh Hall, University Campus
 8:00 p.m. "Nativity Play, The Birth of a Hero," Sean O'Faolain, distinguished Irish actor, Trade Publications, 50 McCosh Hall, University Campus
 8:00 p.m. Lecture, First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. George Clark, guests of honor
 8:15 p.m. Testimonial Meeting, First Baptist Church, Bible Class at 8:00
 9:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service, First Baptist Church, Bible Class at 8:00
 Thursday, April 22d
 5:00 p.m. Vanuxem Public Lecture, III "The Logic of Induction," Dr. Naus, 50 McCosh Hall
TOPICS OF THE TOWN
 Continued from Page 1
 Nelson of the George Washington Council, BSA; and Donald C. Stuart, Jr., TOWN TOPICS.
 Township P.T.A. Dance, The Princeton Township Parent-Teacher Association will hold a dance Friday, May 14, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the playroom of the Valley Road School. Proceeds will benefit the association's program.
 The committee for the event is James Sayen and Mrs. Louis Pensak, co-chairmen. Mrs. Joseph McLean, Mrs. Leonard Hargraves, Mrs. Mortimer Feldman and Mrs. Donald Rugg. Music will be supplied by Tommy Everett and his orchestra. Ticket prices are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for teen-agers.
 Miscellany. Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit C. Rolland, 14 East Stanworth Drive; Mrs. and Mrs. Richard W. Booth, Edgewaterham Road; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rimalover, 11 Morgan Place; Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Blaicher, Carter Road; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lewis, R.D. 1.
 Sons to Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, 21 Clay Street; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm H. Oleson, R.D. 3; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Eno, Quaker Road; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Eitel, Jr., 1 Evelyn Place.
 A square dance is being planned for May 1 by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hook and Ladder Company. To be held at the National Guard armory on River Road, it will take place from 8:30 to 12:00, with 51 tickets available from Mrs. Vincent Ross, 165 Nassau Street.
 The William and Mary Alumni Club of Central New Jersey will hold its annual dinner meeting Wednesday at the Princeton Inn. F. James Barnes, II, Director of Alumni and Information at the college, will speak, with reservations available through Miss Dorothy Whithfield (2440).

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April 12 - 26

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by

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(See Page 9)

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News of the Theatres

Summer Theatres. The straw hat season is approaching rapidly, as evidenced by announcements of schedules, management changes and other plans by summer theatres in the area. Once again Princetonians will have a wide variety of entertainment on display in the local Murray Theatre, the Bucks County Playhouse and Lambertville Music Circus.

The Bucks County Playhouse will be the first of the theatres to raise the curtain with "The Moon Is Blue" scheduled to open on May 29. The production will be followed by a two-week engagement of "The Cocktail Party" starring Basil Rathbone and Edna Best.

Michael Ellis has been named the new managing director of the summer theatre, succeeding the late Theron Bamberger. Another addition to the scene will be the new \$300,000 Playhouse Inn adjoining the theatre, built by Monte Proser of the Bucks Playhouse Board of Directors. The inn will have 15 rooms overlooking the Delaware, a swimming pool, coffee room, cocktail lounge and a restaurant seating 250 persons.

St. John Terrell's productions in the Lambertville tent arena will get under way with a June 4 opening. "The Chocolate Soldier" by Oscar Straus will launch the sixth season of musicals at the Music Circus.

"Brigadoon," "Carousel," "The Red Mill" and "Finian's Rainbow" are the succeeding attractions already set. The season will run through September 26 and among the other definite choices are "Oklahoma" and the premiere of an operetta.

Charles Schultz who will again run the University Players here in Murray Theatre has begun discussion of the plays to be presented and casting for the season. The Players will have an eight-week season, opening June 28, and present plans call for an additional four-week season in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Nearly 40 actors and actresses have applied for positions in the company and others are still to be interviewed. Bill Butler will return as director for five of the eight shows, and a number of the members of last year's highly successful company will be on hand.

McCARTER THEATRE

One national tour will begin and another conclude when "The



IN LEADING ROLE: Carol Stone will appear in "The Fourposter" Monday and Tuesday at McCarter.

Fourposter" and the Jose Greco Dance Company play the McCarter next week. John Beal and Carol Stone will launch their coast-to-coast tour in the comedy hit here on Monday and Tuesday night, while the three Friday and Saturday performances by the Spanish Dance group (including a Saturday matinee) will mark the close of six months on the road.

Tickets for both attractions are now on sale at the University Store (tel. 3333) and the theatre (tel. 1319). The ticket price scale at 10 per cent lower is now in effect, and a table will be set up in the lobby to refund the difference in price to those who purchased tickets before the reductions.

"The Fourposter" has proved highly popular ever since its New York opening with Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy starred. Jose Ferrer (Princeton '33) originally staged the comedy which traces the ups and downs of a marriage from the first night through 34 years. Mr. Beal, the co-star of the new version, is a veteran of some 70 films and 20 Broadway appearances, while Miss Stone has appeared in over a dozen stage productions.

The Greco troupe will present a varied program that includes dances from different parts of Spain, ranging from traditional to modern. Along with flamencoes and various other dances which are unfamiliar to most Americans, the group will dance Ravel's "Bolero" and offer guitar and piano selections during the evening. The evening centers, of course, on Brooklyn-born Greco, who has been called the world's finest male Spanish dancer.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Pinocchio (Thurs.-Sat.) is an old 1940 favorite. The feature-length color cartoon of a children's tale was one of Walt Disney's early and most popular achievements in the field. A reminiscent "must" for some, and what ought to be a real treat for the later crop of movie-goers. A host of lively tunes.

Casanova's Big Night (Sun.-Tues.) contains Bob Hope wackiness aplenty. A collection of fast, punchy lines are reeled off with tongue-in-cheek, amidst a Technicolor background of 18th Century Italy. Hope gets mistaken for Casanova, producing assorted romantic complications, as well as chases, duels, etc. Joan Fontaine is Hope's comic foil, and gags are well spread through a big cast —Continued on Page 18

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(IN PERSON)

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THE *FOURPOSTER*

by JAN de HARTOG

ORIGINAL B'WAY PRODUCTION

Fri. - Sat. 8:30 Sat. Mat. 2:30
April 23 - 24

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GRECO

SPANISH DANCE COMPANY

Prices (Tax Inc.) EVES. \$3.30;
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Dinner and the Theatre...

What a wonderful way to break away for an evening from the ordinary affairs of life! How pleasant such an occasion is . . . for you and several of your friends, or sometimes "just for two."

There's a fine play billed for nearby McCarter Theatre next Monday and Tuesday. Why not plan now to make it a wonderful evening by having a delicious dinner first at the Inn?

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

Junior size cottons are an incredible \$5.95 and are new in the Harris store. Lots of them are polished cottons, some with black sprays on pink or blue backgrounds. One has a sleeveless, collarless top in black with multi-color stripes on the skirt.

Women who wear larger sizes will find tailored sweater dresses for \$5.95 in almost any pastel shade. There are prints too, like the dress with small flowers arranged in stripes down the skirt.

On the skirt racks, Harris has every fabric, style and color. We found India print tiered skirts that would be fine for square-dances; full circles in grey or blue with white snowflakes; an unusual denim in charcoal and white with tiered skirt that's part solid, part wide stripes, part narrow stripes. Skirts begin at \$2.95.

Modern House? New modern maple tables at The Furniture Mart look no more like maple than a bird's eye. They are light as burl with a high gloss finish that looks shinier than a sheet of glass. Legs are black and one table is black lacquer with a cane insert.

Edges are bevelled, but tapered in the process so that one corner may not look bevelled at all, and if this sounds obscure, then drive out the Somerville Road and look for yourself. In styles, there are cocktail, corner, lamp and step tables. All are liquid resistant and priced around \$50.

If you wish to sit while you place your glass on the liquid-resistant table top, look at the modern group by Flexsteel. The springs on these pieces go around in oval loops so there are no separate springs to pop out and surprise you with a repair bill. Arms are wide and covered with Firestone foam rubber. Backs are semi-tufted. Lots of fabrics and colors. Two pieces—a left and right sectional—are \$349 and matching chair is \$129.

A new trend appears in furniture: there's a line that's designed for ladies. We saw a "ladies" chair for \$119 in pale pink. It's not frilly, not a boudoir chair, but merely a chair built to smaller scale so that a woman can sit down and still touch the floor with her feet.

Besides pink, we found colors like pale turquoise and pale yellow. These soft shades will go well in many living rooms; you'd be surprised.

For the summer, The Furniture Mart has a folding chair that pulls together by the seat. Grasp the seat under each chair-arm, lift up and your chair is folded. It's rather like a yacht chair with black frame and golden yellow canvas, or white frame with green. The price is \$7.50.

From the Desert. For your vacation house or playroom, consider three oil paintings of the Arizona desert now on display and for sale at The Wine and Game Shop, 6 Nassau.

The oils are the work of C. E. Montgomery, an Iowa artist who is attracted by the brilliant colors in western scenery. She has studied at the Art Institute in Chicago and with Grant Wood and Dave Stirling. Over the past years she has had one-man shows in several Iowa cities and in Illinois.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for results in classified advertising is 2201. The best proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Call TOWN TOPICS or bring your ad to 4 Mercer St. by Tuesday afternoon.



HEADS DANCERS: Jose Greco will bring Spanish dancers to the McCarter next weekend.

One of her pictures toured the country for two years in an exhibit called "Iowa Speaks."

The three pictures at the Wine and Game Shop are framed in saguaro cactus wood, a deeply engraved wood that sets off the desert paintings quite well.

One oil is a study of Superstition Mountain, legendary home of the Lost Dutchman's Gold Mine, about thirty miles west of Phoenix.

On the other side of the Wine and Game Shop, you'll find the wine check-lists from a recent issue of Life magazine. The Shop has examined Life's \$100 wine cellar and finds that every wine mentioned in the list is available in the Shop. Wines from the poor man's "\$25 list" are there, too. You'll feel a rising thirst, just reading it over.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 17

which includes Basil Rathbone and Vincent Price.

Prince Valiant (Starts Wed.) is a CinemaScope Technicolor production straight from the comic strips and hence it should have great appeal for the juvenile set, or what the trade calls the "young in heart." The hashed-up medieval-modern legend of King Arthur's knights contains indirectly the source of every Western plot, and the movie-makers have tossed in vast amounts of swashbuckling and romance.

Robert Wagner in the title role and various other gallants battle dastardly villains right and left. James Mason, Victor McLaglen, Sterling Hayden, Brian Aherne and others are pretty knightly, but Janet Leight and Debra Paget are fair maidens straight from Hollywood.

THE GARDEN

Alaska Seas (Fri.-Sat.) finds Robert Ryan in his usual villain's role. The setting (which is of more than passing interest) is of salmon fishing in Alaska waters. Brian Keith is the "good guy" and Jan Sterling the object of romantic competition. Lawlessness finally loses out after a good deal of violence and treachery.

Heidi (Mon.-Sat.) might even charm adults as well as children. The familiar Swiss tale of a little orphan girl is beautifully photographed on location in the Alps. A talented Swiss girl named Elisabeth Sigmund is in the title role and she along with a native cast creates a storybook atmosphere. English has been dubbed in fairly well. The prize-winning short "White Mane" is also on the week-long bill.

COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

"The Girl of the Golden West" will be presented by the Prince.—Continued on Page 21

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Sports in Princeton

Title Defense Begins. The first full weekend of spring sports is on the schedule for Princeton teams Saturday. The feature attraction will be a baseball-lacrosse doubleheader on University Field, starting at 1 o'clock.

Cornell will be here to mark the opening of Princeton's defense of its Eastern League Baseball championship. The lacrosse game will be played against Johns Hopkins, one of a number of strong southern teams bent on supplanting the Tigers as national champions.

Annapolis will be the scene of other important weekend action. Princeton's track team will participate in a quadrangular meet against Navy, Yale and Penn, while the crew opens its season against the middies on the wind-whipped Severn River.

Taking on the national champion Navy shell, which still has

For Other Sports

See Page 13

several oarsmen who won the Olympic title two years ago, is no easy assignment for the Tigers. There is cause for guarded optimism, however, and a good chance that the Childs and Compton Cups may be retained. The Childs Cup regatta is scheduled for Carnegie a week from Saturday.

Turn About. Princeton's tennis team gained revenge last week for a beating that had ranked since last May. North Carolina broke a 42-match string of victories, dating since 1949, for the Tigers last Spring.

Last Saturday afternoon in the fast-falling dusk at Chapel Hill, John Conroy's outfit edged the Tarheels, 5-4. The defeat broke a string of 40 consecutive victories compiled by North Carolina.

Ed Dailey and John DeVoe, the latter a sophomore, took a key point when they trimmed Don Thompson and Tom Bradford, Southern Conference doubles champions, 6-4, 7-5. Pablo Eisenberg, who had taken a three-set singles match, then teamed with Earl Schultze to win a 4-6, 12-10, 6-4 decision.

Another exciting match with a good southern team is set for Monday afternoon at 4 on the Church Courts against Presbyterian College. For tennis fans who can be there, it will be well worth watching.

Fast Start. Princeton's eager baseball team, hoping to become the first champion outfit to repeat since Yale turned the trick in 1948 and '47, completed a solid week of baseball Saturday in which it won five of six games. Only three unearned runs, plus a temporary lack of power at the plate, brought defeat by Manhattan Friday afternoon by a 3-1 count.

Otherwise, the Tigers edged strong Villanova, 7-6; blanked Temple, 7-0; upset Lafayette, which went to the NCAA finals at Omaha last June, 7-1; breezed by Tufts, 8-1; and whacked Penn in a non-league game, 9-2. The Tigers are obviously not only getting the same good pitching that won the pennant a year ago but are hitting much harder than they were.

After seven games, their average was .254, 53 points above last year's anemic .201. The extra base hits have been prominent, too; three doubles in the ten-hit attack against Penn Saturday and three homers in two days against Lafayette and Tufts.

—Continued on Page 20



Alan Richards Photo
LONG WAIT: Asked by Town Topics to photograph scoring action in the Manhattan baseball game, Alan Richards waited most of the afternoon, finally got a shot of Roger Cole crossing the plate with Princeton's only run in a 3-1 defeat. Bill Agnew is signalling him not to slide. In five other games last week, the Tigers made a total of 33 runs, won them all.

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HEAD MAN: Veteran catcher Eddie Stimpson captains the 1954 Princeton baseball team.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON
 Continued from Page 19

Castle Wins Another. Penn offered little or nothing as it kept its ace hurler, Karl Hey, in first food and used three others who encountered all kinds of trouble. Bud Anderson, for example, worked an inning and a third, giving up a hit, three walks, committing a two-base error on a pick-off throw and a run-scoring balk.

Joe Castle earned his second victory of the season with another route-going performance, allowing only five hits and fanning six. He also proved a considerable asset at the plate, scoring the first and driving in two more with a double that wasn't played too well by the Penn center fielder.

Hank Thornay's bases-loaded pinch double was the biggest blow of the afternoon, scoring three. If he regains the batting form he showed two years ago as a freshman, his defensive ability would probably land him the third base job.

Dick Emery lost to Manhattan when infield experience was responsible for three unearned runs. The one the Tigers got in the fifth might otherwise have been adequate, for Emery allowed only two hits and a walk in the other eight innings, retiring 18 of the last 20 batters to face him.

Friday was marked by a college rarity, a morning ball game, made possible by the fact that both Tufts and Princeton were in vacation. The rained out game of Thursday afternoon was played then, obviously in enjoyable fashion to the Tigers, who belted nine scored hits good for 16 bases.

Roy Filippin was the principal celebrant, his well-earned shot over third rolling for a home run in the first when the left fielder missed a desperation stab. The sophomore second baseman then added three singles, scoring four times in all, for a perfect day at bat.

John Easton's 400-foot drive beyond the light poles was one of the most authentic homers seen at University Field in several seasons, particularly on the slow turf. He was across the plate before the ball got back to the infield.

Sophomore Jim Gibson picked up this victory, scattering four hits, fanning ten and giving Eddie Donovan four starting pitchers each of whom won successive games.

Lafayette Loses. Craig McClelland had only one bad inning at bat.

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Easton last week, when the crowd tried to rattle him and partially succeeded. Although about 6:0 at the time, he listened to the whistling and stamping and promptly walked the first three batters to face him.

After that, however, it was McClelland's turn. Keeping Lafayette from hitting the ball out of the infield, he allowed only one run on a fielder's choice and retired the next three batters in a row. Ten Leopards fanned and they made only five hits.

In contrast, Princeton hanged out ten, including a homer into the center field stands by Pete Millard and a solid double by Bill Agnew. John Easton went three for four. Roger Cole and Dick Savage each had two.

The 254 batting average and the ability to score runs in their first seven games may be vital to the team's success this season. Good pitching remains, but it is certain that Joe Golden's ability at first will be sorely missed all season.

He had the knack of bailing out the other infielders on low or wide throws, thus tightening up the entire inner defense. Three sophomores and a senior, Dick Savage at short, are currently holding down these positions, with steady improvement likely but an increase in errors over last season also a probability.

Brandon Hart at No. 5. A reshuffled varsity, with the changes largely due to sophomore strength, will represent Princeton in the crew race against Navy Saturday. Brandon Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hart of Lilac Lane, will pull the number five oar.

John Detjens, up from last year's good freshman crew, has given unusual promise this early in his career and is installed as the stroke. The Tiger shell will have Han Robinson at seven, Clay Reuter at six, Hart at five, Captain John Humphrey, four; Seymour Cromwell, three; Harold Dunn, two; and Bob Hardy in the bow with Marmaduke Jacobs the cox. Robinson is the only junior.

—Continued on Page 21

Life Begins At . . .

Few men of 40 would care to row a mile at 30 strokes or so to the minute, but Dutch Schoch can still do it with ease. On Lake Carnegie one afternoon last week, the Princeton crew coach wanted to show his oarsmen the proper spacing technique.

Hopping into the shell, he took over the five oar and got the variety going along smoothly. Then he moved into the Jaycee boat, to give the variety a long-range look at the demonstration. In all, the former Washington oarsman has in action for about a mile. "It felt great," he said.

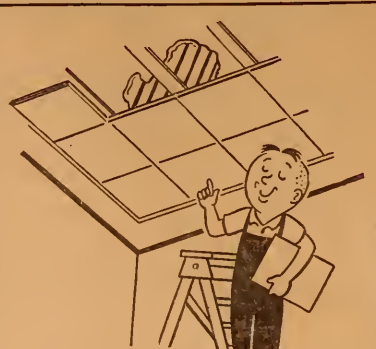
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Change Contemplated

Princeton's Saturday home basketball games may begin at 4:30 in the afternoon rather than 8 o'clock in the evening next winter. The change may become effective as a budget reduction to cut the overtime hours incurred by the Dillon Gym maintenance staff when night games are played on Saturdays.

If the proposed schedule is placed in effect, a continuous four hours of athletic activity would be offered the public on several winter Saturday afternoons. Hockey games in Baker Rink or wrestling matches and swimming meets in the gym and pool would precede the basketball games, according to present plans.

A similar situation exists in the spring when the baseball-lacrosse doubleheaders are played at University Field. Three of these, starting at 1 o'clock, are set for this Saturday, May 8 and 15.

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 20
with three sophomores breaking into the first eight.

Short Notes. Gabriel Markisohn's times in the sprints against Duke are the best clocked for a Princetonian since Paul Cowie ran for the Tigers just after the war. Markisohn, a sophomore, was timed in 9.7 for the 100 and 20.7 for the 220 against Duke. The latter is a Princeton record by a tenth of a second. Princeton won the meet, 70 to 61, by taking the climactic event, the mile relay.

Harvard surprisingly led the lacrosse team, 2-0, in the first period on Poe Field last week. Princeton tied it up, dropped behind at 3-2 once more and then finally took the game by a 9-5 count. Bob Stinson scored three times for the Orange and Black.

Harry Kinnell's golf team opened its season Wednesday against Seton Hall and will play Rutgers on the Springdale course Saturday. Harvard is on the schedule Monday.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 18.

ton Country Day School dramatic club next Friday and Saturday evenings, April 23 and 24, at 8:15 in the school gymnasium. The familiar Belasco play (which was the source for Puccini's opera of the same name) will be given by a cast of 30 boys.

Set in an 1849 California mining camp, the work centers on a romantic triangle. Taylor Woodward Jr. will play the girl, while Lance Odden (who is president of the dramatic club this year) and Austin Sullivan will be seen as the competing suitors.

The production is under the direction of Henry Ross, assisted by Frank T. Gorman. Robert Whitehead is in charge of the lighting, while Robert Whitlock has directed the painting of scenery and Robert Smyth is in charge of make-up. The school glee club under the direction of Frank Clark will sing during the intermission.

Music Notes. Tickets may be ordered now by mail (P.O. Box 347) for the final concert of the season by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra scheduled for Tuesday, April 27, in McCarter. Early action is recommended, as last year's spring concert by the orchestra was a sellout.

Last week's review of the piano recital by Margaret Barthel mistakenly carried the information that Miss Barthel was the daughter of Dr. Charles DeBodo. Miss Barthel has been a student of Dr. DeBodo's since 1947 and is a resident of Minneapolis. Dr. DeBodo is the father of the Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo of Princeton and member of the faculty of the Philadelphia Musical Academy.

Coming Event. The 120 members of the Valley Road School band, orchestra and chorus are preparing their annual spring concert scheduled this year for Friday, April 30, in the school auditorium. The concert will be open to the public.

Under the direction of Virginia Switten, the combined groups will offer a program of instrumental and vocal music. Elsbeth Glockner, Julia Morse, Joan Tredennick and Linda Brown of the eighth grade will play selections arranged for four violins. John LaVake, Philip North, Robert Rugg and Donald Stone will form a brass quartet, while Nancy Dyer will appear as piano soloist and Jaqueline Holst will be the accompanist.

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FOR RENT: Immediate occupancy. Unfurnished three bedroom house. Convenient location, Princeton Township. For particulars write Box C-6, Town Topics. 4-11-2f

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HEADQUARTERS for Juvenile Furniture, Cribs, Mattresses, Playpens, Highchairs, etc. Allen's, 134 Nassau St. Tel. 3413.

MADAME SWAZY FRENCH BEAUTY SALON

Specializing in permanent waving in all its branches: machine waving and machineless, also cold permanent waving, hair dyeing specialist, hair cutting with razor or scissor cutting. Open evenings by appointment.

13 Witherspoon Street
Telephone 1-9737
2-22-1f

RADIO CENTER

12 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 1-964

Television - Radio - Sales - Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come In and Meet Aaron

LOT FOR SALE: Princeton Township, 100' frontage, 150' deep, all improvements. \$5,000. Call 3421. 3-28-1f

NEAR SHOPPING CENTER

Five room ranch house, large living room, two bedrooms, efficiency kitchen and utility room.

Lot 75 x 150
\$12,200

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.
Real Estate - Insurance
18 Willow Rd., Lawrenceville, N. J.
Tel. Law. 33
3-28-1f

WANTED: Housekeeper to help mother who has been in hospital to take care of two boys and a baby and help with housework. Tel. 2429-J.

FOR SALE: Desperate! Best offer over \$400. 1948 black 2-door Chevrolet, radio and heater, excellent condition. We were practically given a new car and can't keep two, but the old one is still very good. Must sell. Car may be seen at Al's Sinclair Station, north Nassau Street. Tel. 0957-W.

RUMMAGE SALE

auspices

W.S.C.S. Methodist Church

April 29 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

April 30 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

In social hall

Use Vandeventer Ave. entrance

Collection Days

April 26 - 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

April 27-28 - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
4-18-2f

MARRIED COUPLE wants a furnished one bedroom house for rent on May 15. Call 3486 after 6 p.m.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS

ON PAGES 14 & 15

HOUSE FOR SALE to white or colored. Modern kitchen, tile bathroom, two bedrooms and living room downstairs. Two unfurnished rooms upstairs. Oil heat, new triple-track storm windows. Call 3915-J-4 after 5 on weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday. 4-4-3f

LAUNDRY TO DO at home. Experienced. Call 3304. 2-14-1f

TYPEWRITERS

SALES - RENTALS - REPAIRS

Typewriters, Adding and Addressing Machines, Spirit Duplicators, Check Writers, sold, rented, serviced and repaired. Exclusive Princeton agency for the famous Smith-Corona typewriters and Burroughs Adding machines and portable typewriters. Expert technicians in our modern, completely equipped repair shop guarantee satisfaction. Yearly contracts available. Individual estimates freely given. Machines called for and delivered. Fast service. Princeton University Store. Telephone 3333. 4-12-1f

HOLEMAN BROTHERS, BUILDERS. Alterations, repairs. Quality workmanship guaranteed. Tel. Hopewell 460. Trenton 5-5332 or Trenton 6-0190. 3-8-1f

RADIO - TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Princeton's Music Center, THE MUSIC SHOP, tel. 1943, 1944. Radio, television, sheet music, records. 6-21-1f

COLIN T. LANCASTER BUILDER

Complete Home Building
Service

Custom Cabinets and Fine
Woodworking a Specialty
Tel. 1-3594-J-12

8-27-1f

BUILDING PLOTS

1 1/2 Acres and Up
Near Corner of Lawrenceville
and Province Line Roads

RAKIN AGENCY

345 W. St. George Avenue
Linden, N. J. 3-4777
3-28-1f

Lake Placid, N. Y.

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Music Camp

Beginners & Advanced
Boys and Girls 12-19

Satisfied campers from Princeton, Trenton and Hightstown. Private lessons. Voice, Piano, Theory, Sightreading, Band and Orchestral Instruments. Supervised Practice. All instructors are famous performers.

Chorus, Instrumental Ensemble. All sports, Hiking, Mt. Climbing, ICE-SKATING, Riding, Fishing. Excellent Water Sports, WATER SKIING, Beautiful Living Quarters, Modern bath facilities. Excellent Food. Catalogue.

Write

Kelsall Vocal & Instrumental Studios
R. D. No. 3, Princeton, N. J.
Telephone 1-2344-W

2-21-1f

FOR SALE: Underwood portable typewriter, excellent condition, six years old. \$45. Call 3770, ext. 213.

STUDENT AND WIFE wish to rent furnished three room apartment next September through June. Location can be within a ten-mile radius of Princeton. Call 3941 after 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday or write Box A-4, Town Topics.

RAG RUGS WOVEN to your specifications. Wide choice of colors and patterns. Others on sale at low prices. George Touloum, Route 206, Harlingen. Tel. Belle Mead 108-R-1.

RUMMAGE SALE, auspices W.S.C.S. Methodist Church, April 29, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., April 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in social hall. Contact Mrs. N. A. Webster, chairman, tel. Plainsboro 3-4103-M if you wish to contribute.

MEN, married preferred, now working three to four days a week, who must supplement present income. There is a possibility that we may be able to employ you provided you are ambitious, drive a car and can follow simple instructions. Earnings should average \$2.25 to \$3.15 per hour. Write to E. C., Post Office Box 2173, Trenton, N. J. Give name, address, telephone and also state your free time.

WANTED: Ironing to do at home. Guaranteed work Call 1103-W.

FRENCH TUTORING: Elementary, high school and college level. Also individual or group conversation. French born teacher. Call Mrs. H. N. Archer, 1677. 9-13-1f

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Intriguing Early American little grey house in Western section. Bedroom, bath on first floor; three and bath on second. Modern kitchen. Apple tree shaded brick terrace. Two-car garage.

Three bedroom house, tiled bath. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lavatory. Attached garage. Nice lot. \$21,000.00.

Attractive new house in wooded area. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, laundry. Ample closet space. \$27,750.00. Dairy, Fruit and General Farms and Estates.

HELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER
9 Mercer St. Telephone 1-0284

ROOMS in large home on canal, seven miles from Princeton, 2 1/2 acres of lawn. Kitchen privileges and use of house and garden. References exchanged. Call Belle Mead 112. 3-28-1f

S. H. STILWELL CO.

22 EDGEHILL ST.

Residential and Industrial Building
Telephone 1-0393

8-23-1f

MOVING AND HAULING: Household furniture moved anywhere. Fast and safe, fully insured. One piece or load. V. D. Hoagland, Crusher Road, R. D. No. 1. Tel. Hopewell 616. 7-12-1f

SHADY BROOK ESTATES

Ranch House

Immediate occupancy. Living room with fireplace, hall, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large basement and attached two-car garage on large wooded lot.

Call at Model Home
Saturday or Sunday
Tel. 9732

3-21-1f

Khaki Shirts and Pants
Black Crew Necked Sweaters

PRINCETON ARMY AND
NAVY STORE

8-10 Witherspoon Street

For Prompt, Efficient Service in
Making Travel Reservations

CALL THE PRINCETON
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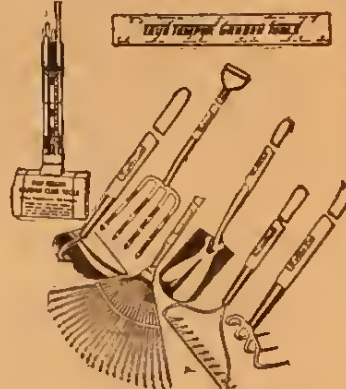
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TRUE TEMPER

7-Piece Garden Club Set

Includes 6 Basic Tools and Garden Tool Holder

Ready packed in a sturdy display carton



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We Have

Lawn and Garden Supplies

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RORER'S

HARDWARE STORE

FIRST

Hopewell, N. J.

Tel. Hopewell 39

Have you seen the

FRIGIDAIRE

Electric Range with
"Quick-Clean" Oven?

See it today!

PERESETT APPLIANCE

We Sell the Best and Service the Rest

246 Nassau Street

Telephone 0762

THE GUEST HOUSE in Lawrenceville has an attractive, furnished, efficient apartment on the first floor with full bath and entrance. Rent weekly or monthly. For appointment call Mr. Drake, Princeton 4282. 4-18-47

MAIL LOOKS BEST IN A MAILBOX

Wright's has a new, varied assortment of mailboxes, nameplates and house number styles. Maybe you're one of the folks who've been affected by the mail delivery changes, or maybe you just want to brighten up your door. Why not stop by at

WRIGHT HARDWARE STORE
130 Nassau St. Telephone 6168

WANTED: Infant's car bed in good condition. Call 0740.

TYPING OR OFFICE WORK done at home. Excellent secretary desires additional income. Telephone between 6 and 8 p.m., Hopewell 232-3-11.

MOTHERS AND FUTURE MOTHERS! You can have everything in maternity wear at Bailey's 14 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N. J. Dresses, girdles, shorts, gird pushers, dungeares.

FOR SALE: Studebaker Roadmaster, black, white, solid disc wheels, 35, 20,000 miles. Original owner, very clean, excellent condition, \$1,450. See it and drive it. Tel. 1623 evenings or weekdays.

WANTED TO RENT: By young couple, Princeton. Call Kimer 5720 evenings or write L. Cuffer, 35 Drift St., New Brunswick.

SHAW BUCK ESTATES
Split level model, immediate occupancy. Spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining room, enclosed porch. Kitchen with birch cabinets, Tappan gas range. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths. Pancelled recreation room. Separate laundry room. Built-in, overseas garage. Call Earl G. E. air conditioner. Fully landscaped on 1/2 acre wooded lot.

Call at Model Home
Saturday or Sunday
Tel. 872
3-21-47

ONE-DAY SERVICE

On Request

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GALE

DRY CLEANING

38 Witherspoon St.
Tel. 0641-J

LOU'S MARKET

48 Leigh Avenue
Telephone 0889

FULL LINE OF

GROCERIES, MEATS

AND POULTRY

For the convenience of the people, this store will be open

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
From 5:30 to 8 p.m.

The Manhattan Cut

is new and exciting with the famous

Harper Method Permanent Wave
Overshadows all others

ESTHER'S Beauty Salon

176 Nassau Street
Telephone 1-0078

FOR SALE: Just what you need for your terrace this summer. White wrought-iron set, large glass top table and six chairs. Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-6433, weekends or after 5 p.m. call at Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction.

FOR SALE: Two used Bell and Howell 16mm motion cameras and portable screen. Also three visual control boxes, each 23 x 48". Telephone 3580.

1937 BUICK 4-door sedan, in excellent running condition, radio and heater. Very low miles. Call Loveless, 129 John St., until 3 p.m. 4-18-47

YOUR HOME is an investment. Keep it looking at its best. Painting and decorating by F. W. Schuesler, Princeton Tel. 3582-12. 4-18-47

DON'T WAIT
if you're
OVERWEIGHT

SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
130 Nassau St. Telephone 2187

FOR SALE: Two evening dresses, new 1938 black, original price, \$40, sell for \$20; one pink, original price, \$30, sell for \$15. Size Call Plainsboro 3-2734, 6 to 9 evenings

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES 14 & 15

WANTED TO RENT: Married graduate student desires small, pleasant apartment in or near Princeton, for occupancy in June or September. Write or call late evenings. Sidney Bertha, 201 Graduate College, Tel. 2300, ext. 877.

FOR SALE: Used refrigerators and washers. Call Appliances, 246 Nassau St. Tel. 0782. 4-18-47

HIGH FIDELITY SOUND EQUIPMENT

We do home demonstrations and custom installations. The finest quality I.P. records at substantial discounts.

PRINCETON LISTENING POST
164 Nassau Street
Tel. 4533

STARR CATERERS: Until further notice, for catering and special orders call 3575 afternoons. Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Jr. 4-17-47

PRINCETON SECRETARIAL SERVICE

Charlton and William Streets
Complete secretarial assistance including mail and telephone service.

Beatrice Hunt
Tel. 3716
4-13-47

LAWN MOWERS

Power and hand lawn mowers sharpened, picked up and delivered. We fix everything under the sun.

TOWN SAW SHOP
Tulane Street Telephone 1566
Open Even, all Day Fri., Sat.
3-14-47

WOMEN WANTED: Presser and steamer. Also woman to do minor repairs and sewing. Must be competent and reliable. No experience necessary. Hours 8 to 5. Starting wage \$1 per hour. Paid holidays, vacation and all benefits. Apply in person. Verbeyst, Tulane St. 3-21-47

Stone Cutting and Setting
Flagstone Terraces and Fireplaces

Marble Refinishing
D. BROWN

Call Belle Mead 164-R-3
(328 ex. 74)

FURNITURE: repairing, refinishing and reupholstering. Called for and delivered. Call Dewey's Upholstery Shop, Main Street, Kingston, N. J. 4240-J.

RUPTURED? Certified truss fitting that guarantees a perfect fit is the answer to your problem. Be assured of comfort and safety! All fittings done personally by Edward A. Thorne, certified truss fitter, 168 Nassau Street.

1948 BUICK Roadmaster: convertible, very good condition, fully equipped, best offer. Call 018 weekdays after 6 p.m. 4-11-47

MODERN, FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment, available from June 11 through September 4. Terrace, lawn with trees, full kitchen equipment available. Reasonable rent. Tel. 0646.

FOR RENT: Attractive four-room and bath apartment. Garage. Centrally located \$125. Call 0147-M

HAMS

With just a little more land, more hickory smoke but not too salty. We have them ready for you to cook (30 minutes to the pound at 300 even), or ready cooked, just put on the table, decorated with green crosses, clovers and glazed with brown sugar. Gift wrapped for major gifts. Call 4-18-47

ROSFDALE, INC.
262 Alexander St. Telephone 0135

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT: Unusually attractive brick home on five-acre lot in excellent residential setting. Four bedrooms, one bath, fireplace, dining room, spacious kitchen, three bedrooms, one bath, economical oil heat, two-car garage; low taxes. Second mortgage available, small down payment. Tel. 0135. Call between 7 and 9, Sunday all day.

FOR RENT: Attractively furnished home, two bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, study. June 15 for twelve or fourteen months. No children or pets. \$50 per month. Call Lawrence Norris, tel. 1418.

TV 16" console Transvision set, needs tuning. Bargain "as is" \$59, cost \$100. Tel. Lawrenceville 200.

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Slipcovers Upholstery Draperies
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No job too small.
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Mr. Sayler personally will come to your home or office with samples and give you decorating advice.

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Finest Workmanship
Reasonably Priced

9-20-47

SPRING CLEANING? Don't throw away that ugly old furniture. Let me transform it into something attractive and unusual with my paint booth, especially good with children's furniture. Call 3992-R. 4-11-47

PRICES REDUCED
On the Following

- 50 Buick Special, 4 door
- 49 Buick Super, 4 door
- 52 DeSoto Firestone, 4 door
- 51 Chevrolet Deluxe 2-door, power slide

GREGORY BUICK
368 Nassau St. Telephone 3109

WANTED: Room, furnished or unfurnished, with bath and kitchenette or kitchen privileges for independent middle-aged woman (mother of family member) wanting to make home in Princeton. Call 014-W.

BUY SERVICE WHEN YOU BUY GARDEN TRACTORS and

LAWN MOWERS

- Sharpening and engine repair done while you wait, if possible
- Free pick up and delivery service to Princeton and surrounding territory
- Demonstrations of any type machine, any place, any time.

J. PERCY VANZANDT CO.
Blawenburg, N. J. (3 mi. N. of Princeton)

"No parking meters in Blawenburg" (3-28 ex. 6-29)

FOR THE BEST in painting and decorating, for a job that assures you of quality workmanship and fair price, call W. A. Rose, 423-W.

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.
Real Estate - Insurance
16 Willow Rd., Lawrenceville, N. J.
Tel. Law. 33

LEICA III C wood accessories, \$125. Also new 3.5 Voigtlander, 100, from Germany; 8 or 10 exp. seal timers, case, \$15. Used Bolex, 35, coupled range-finder, case, \$42.50. Tel. 0646.

WANTED TO BUY: Well-mannered pony for seven-year-old cowboy with nice farm home. Tel. 1613-W

PRINCETON AREA: Frame house with six rooms and bath for sale or rent. New oil heat, interior newly decorated, very accessible. Pennsylvania or Reading railroads. Tel. 1613-W

FOR SALE: 1948 Chevrolet, 4-door, 2-door, 1000 cc. engine, 1000 cc. engine. Price reasonable. Tel. 3748-J1 between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.

BRAIN FOR RENT: Lend or share team advice. Lend or share services in advertising, promotion, publicity and idea specialist. Will exchange respect ability and know-how for enough of the green stuff to continue making Princeton headquarters. Replies confidential. Write Box W-2, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: English silver dressing and table spoons. 12 large, one George IV, \$20 and \$15. Also pair exquisite French silver, pair serving spoons; circa 1600, \$30. Make wonderful wedding presents. Call 0147-M.

WANTED: A man from ten to twelve hours a week, preferably four mornings a week. Tel. 1172-W

FOR RENT: Furnished four-room apartment in Princeton Borough. Adult only. \$100 per month, including heat, hot water and garage. Available July 1. Tel. 1700-W evenings or weekdays. 4-18-47

PERMANENT POSITION OPEN for single woman. Housework and help with children, no experience needed. Room, board, uniforms. Salary \$120 per month. Call 2399. 4-11-47

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Snady Brook Estates PRINCETON

OVERLOOKING LAKE CARNEGIE

\$22,500 and up

**Split Level
Ranch Type
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**See Our New 1954
Ranch Type House**

- Large living room with fireplace
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- Recreation room
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Model home open for inspection daily 4-6 p.m., except Wednesday, and 2-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Directions: Route 27 to Princeton-Kingston Road, opposite Lake Carnegie

**Veteran's Financing
15% Down Payment
30-Year Term**

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727 RARITAN AVENUE HIGHLAND PARK, N. J.

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Your Easter Candy Headquarters Suggests:



Best choice for

EASTER
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CHOCOLATES

THE FAMOUS
SAMPLER

The finest box
of chocolates in
the world.

1 lb. \$2.25

2 lbs. \$4.50



Luscious butter cream eggs . . . eggs of long-shredded cocoa-nut with yellow yolk centers . . . fruit and nut eggs. Made by these famous candy-makers, as well as Miss Martins. Also chocolate rabbits and a wonderful selection of other candy novelties and boxes.

Names Put on Easter Eggs FREE Until the Last Minute



Attend Church on Easter Sunday!

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